THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Exodus 1.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 46:1-11

Up From Slavery

Lesson for April 13, 1958

THE most amazing race in the world got off to a bad start. An Emperor once asked a scholar of his court if he could give him in one sentence the greatest proof of God. The answer was "The Jews, sire." What he meant was that nobody with any sense, ordinary common sense that is, would have expected the Hebrew race to survive, much less to over-spread the earth, still less to contribute to the world as they have. What became of the Hittites, Hivites, Jebusites, Hurrians, all the miscellaneous hodge-podge of tribes and "nations" (mostly no bigger than Texas counties) that filled what we now call the Middle East? Dead and buried and their languages with them. And of all that mess of scrambling little peoples, one of the smallest and least promising was none other than the people who—before they rose to the dignity of being "a People"—were at the very bottom of the heap.

Dr. Foreman

"You Shall Remember"

You can't get farther down than slavery. That is where the Israelite nation started, or if you like, that was where it was before it started. You might think that as their astonishing history rolled on, and they took a dignified place in an ancient world — you might think they would like to forget their exceedingly low origins. Some did, no doubt, forget all about it. But their prophets and their great men remembered. It was written into their Law: "You shall remember that you were a servant in the land of Egypt." The Ten Commandments begin: "I am the Lord your God, who brought you out of the land of bondage." What was the point of remembering those grimy days in Egypt? One reason was that by remembering for a time to time, they would be more thankful for the safety, the prestige, the luxuries even, which they later came to enjoy.

Divine Deliverer

The other thing the Hebrews were taught to remember, another reason for remembering their long slavery years, was that God delivered them. They did not deliver themselves, they had no powerful friends among the nations. Nobody fought to set them free; they did not raise an hard on their behalf. They just walked out. Without getting ahead of our story, we can recall that the entire exodus from Egypt is set forth as God's doing. So when the Israelites thought back on their past, then not only humble but rather horrible beginnings, they were expected to be grateful to God for taking them out of there. It can be so with us. Even a poet who lived before Christianity could make one of his heroes say, after a terrible shipwreck, "Perhaps one day it will be a pleasure to remember even this." And a Christian can say far more. Every trouble we have had, every disaster we have survived, every danger passed, every humiliation and hardship endured—if we have come out of it with a Christian spirit, will make us all the more grateful to God.

"Uses of Adversity"

Some people's only university is adversity; the "University of Hard Knocks." "Sweet are the uses of adversity," said a poet once. Adversity is not sweet, and no one should pretend to like it. But its uses are many. Besides the two already mentioned, a heightened appreciation of present blessings, and a sense of gratitude to God our Father, let us set down a third: The capacity for sympathy. There were many minority groups in the Hebrew nation, from the first days to their last. They would always be tempted to treat those minorities,—people of a different race and background—with contempt. They would consider them fair game for exploitation. They would tolerate them only as second-class citizens. But one of the main good uses they could make of their memories of slavery, was not to despise minority groups, the helpless men and women on the fringes of society. So it is today. There is not a race in the world that did not have a lowly, even savage background. No people was ever born civilized, no people was ever born powerful. Any nation that forgets its own small beginnings is on the way to fatal pride.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education; used by permission of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Predict New Type Family Doctor Will Soon Appear

CHICAGO—Prognostication is in the air with the advancing of the new year.

And from his vantage point as a trustee of the American Medical Association, Dr. Julius P. Price sees a new type of general practitioner emerging within the next 30 years.

Dr. Price, who is 56, the father of three grown children and a practicing pediatrician in Florence, S.C., said the next 30 years will show as many scientific achievements and changes in the way medicine is practiced as the American people and physicians have experienced in the last 30 years.

Dr. Price said:

"Medical practice will change. The trend toward specialization will continue, with an increase in group practices in clinics. These clinics will be staffed and equipped to furnish complete care for the ambulatory patient, and a large segment of the population will patronize their services.

"There will still be those, however, who want individual physicians for themselves and their families, and for these a new type of general practitioner will emerge to take the place of the present general practitioner.

"His work will consist of internal medicine, pediatrics and psychiatry, with office procedures in orthopedics, gynecology, and surgery."

Tons of Cure For National Headache

NEWARK — Americans must have plenty of headaches. In a recent year they took a multitude of pain relievers, including over 7,000 tons of aspirin products, more than 100 tablets for every man, woman and child in the country.

While headaches and remedies are plentiful, there is a lack of complete scientific understanding of their causes and effects, according to Dr. Morton J. Rodman, professor of pharmacology at Rutgers University College of Pharmacy here.

The State University pharmacologist explains that doctors know the brain itself is insensitive to pain. They think that most headaches are caused by large arteries and veins on the surface of the brain and the base of the skull "pulling" on nerves which carry pain impulses.

Anything which enlarges, displaces or presses on these blood vessels tends to stimulate pain-sensitive nerve endings.

Cuban Curiosities Added To Institute Collection

WASHINGTON — Lizards apparently immune to bullets, bat-crushing snakes, pigmy boa constrictors, frogs that never are polywogs, and frogs less than a third of an inch long are among the curiosities of reptile and amphibian life recently collected in Cuba for the Smithsonian Institution by David Hardy, a graduate student of the University of Maryland.

Most curious of the lot are the "bulletproof" lizards. They are large iguanas, 3 to 5 feet long, with a curious resemblance to antediluvian monsters. Mr. Hardy found them in limestone outcroppings and on sandy islands along the Cuban coast.

"You just can't kill them with bullets," he says. Over and over again he has hit them with a .22 rifle. When shot, he says, they turn over on their backs and lie still, but when approached the apparently dead reptile suddenly "comes to life again," gets on its feet with marvelous speed, and disappears down a hole. About the only way to collect specimens is with a noose.

Tell How Tranquilizers Act on the Brain

LOS ANGELES—More light has been thrown on the way tranquilizers act on the brain by scientists at the University of California, Los Angeles.

In animal studies it was found that reserpine by itself acted directly on certain brain areas to bring about its tranquilizing effects. These effects are apparently brought about by a new lead of the drug on regulating mechanisms in the brain stem.

One of the mechanisms affected by the drug is a center called the RAS (reticular activating system) which is known to regulate how "awake" we are.

It had previously been thought that reserpine stimulated the flow of serotonin, a substance thought to be a neuro-hormone, which in turn acted on the brain.

Home Taught

CHICAGO—Today, an estimated 10 per cent of the nation's licensed engineers are home taught. More than 32,000 persons enrolled in some study engineering courses through correspondence schools in

Pamplin Claims County's First Sputnik!

Pamplin can well lay claim to having Appomattox County's first Sputnik!

As a promition for a special lecture and showing of a film on the Stars, the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Pamplin Methodist Church hit upon a novel plan to advertise the event. Tonight, the Rev. W. P. Lawrence, of Appomattox will present this program.

The Youth Fellowship built and set up a "Sputnik" in front of the church. It is about 5 by 6 feet in dimensions, and is hoisted some 30 feet in the air.

This promotion has received widespread attention in and around Pamplin.

Locust Grove

Locust Grove, April 9.- Easter passed off very quietly, No one in the community got hurt.

Mrs. Walker Beale and daughter, Dorothy, spent several days in Covington and Clifton Forge with relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beale and daughter, Karen spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale. Others visiting in this home were Mrs. Frances Paulette, of Halifax, and Mrs. Mamie Beale, of Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrette.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Elsie Megrinson is getting on so well after breaking her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell LeFew visited Mrs. Alice Grow Monday.

Bennie Beale is on the sick list with flu. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Outlook termed good for gas equipment industry

Oil pipelines are Germany.

Homem Items

Mirrors, pictures may be cleaned wrung out of a which a little ho has been added, o a cloth moistened piano keys by wip moistened with wa and water are lik yellow and cause th glued.

Three aluminum S. cut prices.

HUDGINS FUNERAL HOME
Court at Fifth St.
Lynchburg, Va.
Phone 3-2741
Available
Day or Night
Anywhere
Offering a service that costs no more
Toll Charges Accepted

LOVELY NEW WALL COLORS
SUPER KEM-TONE
Deluxe Latex Wall Paint
All Guaranteed Washable
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SUPER Kem-Tone
The Deluxe Latex
Super Washable Sat.
$6.39 gallon
★ Easy to apply with brush or roller
★ Dries in less than 1 hour
★ One gallon does an average room
POE HARDWARE CO.
Phone 2612 - Appomattox

a solid foundation

As a college man you are interested in a successful future. But success requires leadership. The Navy offers training for such leadership at its Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) School. Enroll in this Navy Program and spend two summers at Newport, R. I. You earn while you learn . . . You graduate as a naval officer.
NAVY
R-1

ATTENTION chain saw owners!
ATKINS
"TRIPLE-A ROUND"
SAW CHAIN
NOW ONLY $3.80 PER FOOT
Save $5.00 every time you replace your Saw Chain. That's right . . . just $3.80 per foot is the new regular price for genuine ATKINS Triple-A Round Chain at ATKINS dealers everywhere! This substantial saving is made possible by ATKINS improved manufacturing methods—developed with the assistance of the famed Borg-Warner Research Center. ATKINS is happy to pass this savings on to YOU . . . with the assurance that you are getting, in addition, the finest round-cutter chain money can buy! Every length of ATKINS Triple-A Chain is pre-tested for workmanship and quality before it leaves the factory . . . every length is covered by ATKINS standard 30-day guarantee! So be money ahead and satisfaction ahead . . . buy ATKINS!
See your ATKINS Saw Chain Dealer TODAY
. . . get your free copy of ATKINS brand new, 20-page Saw Maintenance Manual!
ATKINS SAW DIVISION
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
INDIANAPOLIS 9, INDIANA
For Over 100 Years Makers of America's Finest Saws
ATKINS SAWS BW T.M.—BW Corp.

go into Spring in a... LIKE-NEW USED CAR
1—1957 FORD Fairlane 500 4 door 8 Cyl. motor Fordomatic trans, Radio, heater, two tone paint. White wall tires. Low Mileage.
1—1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 Door, hardtop. V-8 motor, automatic trans., radio, heater, 2 tone paint and White wall tires. Low mileage.
1—1957 FORD Ranch Wagon, automatic trans. power steering, Magic air heater. Extra clean.
1—1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 door, hardtop, Powerglide trans., V-8 Motor, Radio, Heater, Two tone paint and white wall tires.
1—1955 FORD Customline 2 door, V-8 Motor, Radio, heater, A clean car.
● ALL OF THESE CARS CARRY A ONE YEAR WARRANTY; AND ARE PRICED TO SELL.
TRUCKS
1—1956 FORD ½ ton Pick up.
1—1956 CHEVROLET 2 ton long wheelbase.
1—1955 CHEVROLET 2 ton long Wheelbase.
1—1955 FORD 2 ton long wheelbase
1—1954 FORD 2½ ton tractor
GRINELS MOTOR CO
VA. LICENSE NUMBER 729
Route 460 — Appomattox, Va. — Phone 2121

APPOMATTOX COMMUNITY BARGAIN DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A Growing Newspaper In A Growing Town

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY APRIL 17, 1958 Subscription Rates: $2 Per Year

Ten Candidates File For Pamplin Council

Ten candidates have filed for the six places on the Town Council in the Town of Pamplin. The election, for two year terms, will be held on Tuesday, June 10.

J. Harold Anderson, Baptist minister, Pamplin school principal, and incumbent member of the Town Council, is the only candidate for Mayor of Pamplin. The incumbent mayor, Earl Smith, did not offer for re-election.

The ten candidates for the Town Council, including three ladies, are as follows:

J. A. Williams
W. C. Dudley
Mrs. Jane Farrar
Roy P. Lucado
E. N. Harvey
Mrs. Bessie Franklin Mattox
William Chappell
Z. T. Moran
Russell Covington
Gwen D. Smith.

In the Pamplin election two years ago, the following were elected to the Council: Hunter Tolley, Mrs. Roy Lucado, Woodrow Williams, J. H. Anderson, Robert Harris and Edward Harvey.

The Town of Appomattox does not have a town election this year.

F. F. A. CHAPTER PLACES SECOND

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of Future Farmers of America recently placed second in the annual Dairy Team Contest held at Rustburg. The team consists of eleven members and the activities of this contest were: Committee and Officer reports, Solving a Parliamentary Problem and the Initiation of Greenhands. Members of the team were: Kinckle Martin, president; Ralph Inge, secretary; Luther Reynolds, vice-president; Lewis Motley, Adviser; Denis Torrence, treasurer; Jack Tibbs, reporter; David Austin, sentinel; Nelson Mann and Jack Henry, conductors; and Myron Richardson and Floyd Coleman were Greenhands. The teams of the Hub Federation placed in the following order: William Campbell, Appomattox, Concord, New London, Rustburg, Brookneal and Monaca. This is the fifth of seven competitive contests held for F. F. A. chapters annually.

Employer - Employee Banquet Tonight

The Distributive Education Club and the Diversified Occupations Club have invited their employers, Appomattox County School Board, and members of the Advisory Committee to the annual Employer-Employee banquet tonight at 6:45 at Maude's Restaurant.

The members of the two clubs have planned the menu, the entertainment and the decorations. Carrying out the colors of spring and the colors of the two clubs, the decorations will be green and gold. The place cards will depict the various occupations of the students in the two clubs.

Terry Phelps will preside at the banquet. The invocation will be offered by Virginia Maxwell and Betty Tillery will introduce the guests. The two clubs plan to take this opportunity to tell their guests of their activities this year in local, district, and state competition and services. Virginia Rush will summarize the activities of the Distributive Education Club, while Doug Puckette will summarize the activities of the Diversified Occupations Club.

The Southerners will play before the banquet, during the banquet and as part of the program.

BEAUTY PAGEANT IS POSTPONED

Due to a conflict with the Senior Class Trip, it has been necessary to postpone the Miss Appomattox Pageant. The sponsoring organizations, the Junior Woman's Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, regret any inconvenience which may be caused by this action. A tentative date of May 23 has been set, subject to change. Any tickets already purchased will be honored regardless of the date printed on the ticket. Approximately one-half the contestants in the pageant are seniors.

Six Teams Sign To Play In Softball League

Six teams have signed up to play this year in the Appomattox Softball League. At a meeting Wednesday night, Fred Lawson was re-elected president of the league and Bobby Mitchell re-elected treasurer. The six teams entered are: Simpsons, Oakville, Concord, Guill's Esso, Appomattox Garment Co., and Jaycees.

The schedule will begin Tuesday night, May 13.

Any players desiring to play in the league should contact one of the above teams.

Mrs. Cheatham Presented Program

The regular meeting of the Womans' Club of Appomattox was held in the Elementary School cafeteria on Monday, April 14, at 3:15 P. M. Following a social hour, a brief business meeting was held, with Mrs. H. Y. Spencer, president, presiding.

The members then moved to the auditorium, where Mrs. Frances Cheatham gave a most interesting talk while showing colored slides of the many beautiful and historic places that she visited while on a European trip last summer.

The hostesses for the social hour were: Mrs. C. M. Stratton, Mrs. M. Owen, Mrs. P. Brent Stratton, Mrs. T. M. Goldsby.

Demonstration Club Schedule

Home Demonstration Clubs will meet as follows next week:

Monday, April 21.- Liberty Chapel Club will meet at 7:30 P. M., with Mrs. A. W. Covington.

Tuesday, April 22.- Trinity Club will meet at 2 P. M. with Mrs. M. G. Martin.

Wednesday, April 23.- The Spout Spring Club will meet at 2 P. M., with Miss Virginia Shirey.

Thursday, April 24.- Oakgrove Club will meet at 2 P. M. with Mrs. L. P. Petty.

NEW BOOK IN THE COUNTY LIBRARY

The White Witch
By Elizabeth Goudge.

Returning to the historical novel form with which she was so successful in Green Dolphin Street, Miss Goudge now gives us a rich, long panorama of England in the time of Charles I, when Cavalier and Puritan strove for the mastery of the realm. The story opens with the appearance of Francis Leyland in the little village of Flowercote. Francis Leyland comes as an itinerant painter, but in reality he is a nobleman and a Royalist spy. He meets the Haslewood family who are Puritan sympathisers, and young Jenny Haslewood who is to remain in his memory through the hard years of war until he returns. And there is Frongia, half gypsy herself and in love with Yoben, who is more than a gypsy. Being a good romany, she knows something of the mystic arts, but uses them wisely, unlike some other women in the village. She befriends Francis Leyland and thus begins a whole series of adventures —strange, dangerous, sometimes touching and romantic — culminating in the vindication of Frongia in the eyes of her fellow villagers.

Atom Sum Sets Speed Mark

New London, Conn.- The atomic submarine, U.S.S. Skate, has dock safely from a thirty-four day shakedown cruise that set speed records across the Atlantic in both directions.

The Skate was the first to make the crossing both ways, submerged.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Play safe — drive carefully.

A. H. S. Pupils Successful At Model Assmbly

Several of Appomattox High School's students had the wonderful opportunity of attending the 1958 Model General Assembly held in Richmond from April 10-12.

They were: Mary Anna McDearmon and Ryland Wilburn as delegates of the House; Frances Saunders and John Evans as delegates of the Senate, and Charles Burks as reporter.

They arrived in Richmond at approximately 6:00 P M, on Thursday night and checked in at their respective hotels. At 7 o'clock, the House and Senate convened separately for organization and roll call.

A joint assembly was then called at 7:30 P. M. At this time the youth officers and legislators were sworn in and the youth governor for 1958, Samuel James Pope, II', presented his inaugural address. In it he emphasized a better drivers training program in the schools, better roads, more math and science and an increase in teachers salaries, a state sales tax, better instruction in first aid, more hospitals for the mentally ill and better education and pay for the people who serve in the health service field.

After this, the legislators could either retire for the night or attend a social at the Winter Garden of the Hotel Richmond.

On Friday morning at 9 o'clock, there was a joint assembly of the House and Senate to hear a message from His Excellency, Honorable J. Lindsay Almond, Governor of Virginia. His main point was that he felt it was an obligation of every citizen of Virginia to learn about its governmental functions.

During the course of time that the delegates from Appomattox were there, they introduced three very worthy bills. They were: (1) To establish a system of public junior colleges. (2) To provide regulation for the establishment of automobile graveyards, (3) To require Virginia secondary roads to be better constructed and maintained where buses are operated for the purpose of transporting school students.

The first two of these three bills were either killed in the House or the Senate. But the last one was passed by both the House and Senate and signed by the youth governor.

So, as you can see, we can feel very proud of our school, our delegates which represented our school and most of all we can feel extremely proud of our principal and advisor, Mr. Christopher, who did so much in helping us to get organized.

—Charles Burks, Reporter.

CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORKERS

Virginia's 56th Annual Conference of Social Work is expected to attract more than 600 Virginians to Roanoke during the week beginning April 29. Social workers, ministers, psychologists, and other professional and lay persons will study a variety of problems ranging from unmarried mothers and adoptions to "Community Planning for the Aging."

The first two days of the Conference will be largely devoted to a series of twelve concurrent institutes. Each of these discussion groups will be led by an expert in the area covered by that institute.

Specialists who are in day to day contact with these problems in Virginia will lead five of the institutes.

PRESBYTERY MEETS

Stated Spring Meeting of Appomattox Presbytery was held Tuesday, April 15, in the Farmville Presbyterian Church.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Tuesday was deadline for new tac license tags.

UNIT TO PRESENT AS CANDIDATE MRS. IVEY HOLLAND

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 104, held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening in the County Library. At the business session, Mrs. Frank Carr announced that Unit 104 is presenting Mrs. Ivey Holland as a candidate for Vice-President of the Second and Fourth Districts of American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of Virginia for 1958-59. Mrs. Holland is past president of the Fourth District and at present is community service chairman of the Department of Virginia. It was also announced that listings for an Activity Calendar would be solicited in a few weeks.

Mrs. E. T. Bruce presented a program on Child Welfare.

LONGWOOD TEACHER TO BE P.-T. A. SPEAKER

The regular meeting of the Appomattox High School P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, April 22, at 8:00 P. M. The guest speaker, Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, on the faculty of Longwood College, will talk on Parent Organization. Dr. Johnson is also the First Vice President of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A brief report will be given by the S. C. A. delegates, Dennis Torrence, Myron Richardson and Peggy Godsey, on the meetings they attended. Dennis Torrence has been elected president of the S. C. A. of the Appomattox High School, his term of office starting in September, 1958. Myron Richardson will serve as Vice President, and Peggy Godsey as Secretary.

The P. T. A. president, Mrs. David M. Trent, will preside at a brief business meeting. All patrons are urged to attend and support their P.-T. A.

LOCAL SENIORS PLAN NEW YORK TRIP

Seniors at Appomattox H. S. are looking forward to one of the big annual events in their class calendar, the class trip, which this year will be to New York City. By chartered bus, the Seniors will leave on April 24, for a week-end in the big city.

Careful Management Gives Better Tobacco Stands

Better stands of tobacco are possible if growers will follow a few simple rules, say agronomists at VPI.

Here are their tips:

Be sure the fertilizer is not in direct contact with the roots of the plants.

Grade plants as they are drawn from the bed and use only those plants which are stocky, uniform in size, and free of disease and insect injury.

Do not let the roots of the plants dry out between the time they are drawn from the bed and the time they are planted in the field.

If the plant bed is dry at transplanting time, be sure to wet it thoroughly with clean water before drawing plants. This will prevent breaking off fine feeder roots which the plants must have to withstand the shock of transplanting and to become quickly established.

If wireworms are a problem, use one of the recommended insecticides in your transplant water. Dipping roots in a turnplant solution is not recommended.

U. S. WARNED

Tokyo.- Premier Nobusuke Kishi has issued a statement that overall relations between Japan and the United States, and not merely trade, would be seriously affected if excessive restrictions were placed on imports from Japan.

Premier Kishi pointed out, during an interview, that Japan is buying twice as much from the United States as Americans are buying from Japan, and added that Japan would like to see her trade brought to a more equal position, not restricted.

RICHMOND CHAPTER HERE YESTERDAY

Stonewall Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Richmond, made a pilgrimage to historic Appomattox yesterday. By chartered bus, the ladies of the chapter arrived before noon, had lunch at Maude's Restaurant, and then made a tour of the scenes at Old Appomattox Court House. Greeting the guests were Mrs. Calvin Robinson, first vice-president of the Virginia Division UDC, Mrs. J. A. Burke, president and Mrs. E. Carroll Smith, past president of the Appomattox Chapter. Mrs. Francis E. Carter is president of Stonewall Jackson Chapter, which is one of the largest and most active in the state.

DAR ORGANIZED IN APPOMATTOX

The Appomattox Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held an organization meeting at Maude's Restaurant Thursday, April 10. Luncheon was served prior to the meeting. Regent, Mrs. Shafter Drinkard presided and the following officers were appointed, First Vice Regent, Mrs. Joel W. Flood; 2nd Vice Regent, Mrs. Harold Y. Spencer; Recording Secretary, Mrs. T. M. Trent; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Geo. F. Abbitt, Jr.; Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. F. P. Crawley; Registrar, Mrs. Berkley Drinkard; Historian, Mrs. C. M. Stratton; Chaplain, Mrs. Jerry A. Burke; Librarian, Mrs. Joseph Terry.

Other members attending were: Mrs. Watkins M. Abbitt, Mrs. Carleton Wayne, Mrs. Wm. L. Glaze and Mrs. Stuart Farrar.

Mrs. Laura Hyatt, Regent of the Blue Ridge Chapter DAR in Lynchburg, installed the officers and outlined in her message, "What the Daughters Do."

County Club Members Win

Appomattox County 4-H Club members won a high share of honors at the East Central District 4-H Contests held at Longwood College in Farmville on Saturday, April 12.

Blue ribbons and trips to the state contests, to be held in late June during the 4-H Short Course, were awarded to: Betty Jean Alvis and Carey Anne Carson, egg grading; Sandra Pillow, food preparation; Penny Abbitt, public speaking; and, Barbara Lee, canning. These girls gave excellent demonstrations and will represent this district in state competition.

Other 4-H members receiving ribbons were: Percy Lucado, 2nd place in electric demonstration; Louella Martin, 5th place in dress review; Patsy Farrar, 3rd in freezing; Betty Williams, 2nd in laundry; and Carole Fay Couch, 2nd in room improvement.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

April 21.- Chicken noodle soup with crackers, 1-2 peanut butter sandwich with jelly, apple sauce, devil's food cake, 1-2 pt. milk.

April 22.- Oven brown sausage with hot biscuits, baked apples, 1 slice cheese, fruit jello with cookie, 1-2 pt. milk.

April 23.- Hot dog on roll with dressing, cole slaw, baked beans, ice cream, 1-2 pt. milk.

April 24.- Pinto beans with tomato catsup, mixed greens, new boiled potatoes, corn bread, fruit cup, 1-2 pt. milk.

April 25.- Fish sticks, string beans, hot buttered rice, hot yeast bread with butter, cookie, 1-2 pt. milk.

CASES OF MEASLES

Many cases of measles are reported in the county. The attendance at public schools has been cut by the outbreak. Eight cases were reported among pupils in one classroom.